St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 26, 1874.

The Citizen comes to the rescue with an editorial of nearly a column, intent on saving Judge Poland from the threatened danger, and pictures to us the benefits which might accrue should Vermont retain him in congress and give his youthful powers opportunity to develop into the full strength of manhood. Judge Poland's abilify is not questioned; that is not the reason the farmers propose to oppose his re-election, but because they believe Col. Mead will better and quite as honestly represent their interests, and no one who knows him will fear for the reputation of Vermont in congress on the score of ability, should be receive the election, as there is little doubt

FARMERS AND POLITICS. In an article entitled "What about the

Grangers ?" the Maine Farmer says : In regard to the formation of a political party made up purely of farmers, we must say we are wholly opposed to it. We don't believe in it, we don't Believe it is called for, we don't believe such a party would succeed. We do believe politics should keep out of farming, and farmers should keep out of the business of politics, " " We believe farmers unfitted to do the work necessary to maintain the organization of political parsetter be done by those of less brains a less moral power. The disagreeable w which is now necessary to be performed order to keep parties active and well di

we are quite sure they would not succeed at. And what motive is there to form a farmers' political party, if the party is to be defeated or overthrown in its efforts at reform?

We are pleased to notice that our cotemporary does not say that the grangers are a political organization, or that they are being used for political purposes to any extent, as is charged, frequently, by anti-grange papers. On the whole, the Maine Farmer seems to this country are coming to the belief that took a definite shape when Horace Fair-They propose to come forward and do their over the proposed line to our place. part in the selection of public officers and A committee of one hundred and twenty

We would like to see them go so far as to company arrived at St. Johnsbury and were blank pages, closing with an editorial, uncome out in force to the political caucuses mostly quartered at the St. Johnsbury House. and primary meetings, and watch their in- In the evening a meeting was held at the of true reform.

ical common sense that we quote it entire: to represent the different interests and to re-The organization of farmers for their own port to the same body on Wednesday even-including mowers, respers, cheese factory our hearty approval, to which we are wilopinions. For this object we have repeatedthe past, associated together as much as they should have done; they have acted independently and personally, and have failed of success in many desirable projects simply from want of union and organiz We believe the associated action and effores of farmers through farmers' clubs and similar organizations has accomplished much good; that farmers have taken a higher so-cial and moral stand in consequence of it, and that by such organizations they can do a deal of good in the future—for much re-mains to be done. And these clubs and associations shall continue to receive our carnest approval, and our hearty efforts for
their success. They have been the means
of awakening an interest in the farmer's
calling, and of promoting greater intelligence among farmers—and this after all is
what is most wanted. When all farmers
become really intelligence in the highest was become really intelligent, in the highest ac-ceptation of the term, when they become thinkers, and when they move together according to that line of action which they doom of greatest interest to themselves— then will their power be felt, and without making any attempt at establishing a farm-ers' party, they will have taken parties into their own hands, and carried their own points. The order of "Patrons of Husband ry" may accomplish this—but it is yet too early to say whether it will or no—of one thing, however, we are sure; the social or-ganizations among farmers for their own good, for their own mutual protection and mental and social improvement, will, with-out cost or great flourish, work a firm and steady and abiding reform in the character and standing and influence of the farmer, individually and publicly. This dene, and "all other things" will be added thereto," in "the good time coming," the breaking light of which has already dawned.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE.

An idea seems to prevail to some extent that offices of trust and honor in the gift of the people should be bestowed, as rewards, upon those who have done services for the country. Inside of parties this principle has of the Maine State Pomological Society. been noted on to a scandalous extent the victorious party, after an election, bestowing its patronage openly and acknowledgedly upon those who have evinced the most leyalty and zeal in fighting the battles of the party. It matters not which party wins, this thing has been practiced by the winners. We onter our protest against it.

In England the colonial officers with their out of the colonies and not out of Great filled. See advertisement in another column. Britain, are frequently distributed thus, and it is not so much to be wondered at, but in a country where the officers are chosen by the name and where it is an accepted maxim still it is not done." How strange!

The Boston Cultivator says: "We have ed, about two months ago, a department of the press plan, which has already proved very succonsful. Three grades of inmates were wrecked. If it had gone from the track, it that they will have the benefit of the change formed. Those in the first are allowed great would have rolled down an embankment of the raw material to commercial forms.

Ermont Enrmer that "offices ought neither to be mught nor candidate to an office by reason of services rendered, whether to # party or to the country, should cease to be urged in political

> If a man has done good service for the country, if he has manifested praiseworthy qualities, let all this be taken into account in considering his probable future course, and let no man receive office whose past record will not warrant the belief that he will honcetly and efficiently fulfill the duties of the office, and the people will be better served than they are now. But the time is ing men offices as rewards for past services tional independence at the same time. will be wiped away; when the victorious party in an election will not forthwith oust master at a salary of \$40 per year to the cabinet officer, who has not supported their gans of the "right stripe."

Offices, in a republic, ought not to be created as means of rewarding certain men, as they sometimes are in a monarchy, but and his resignation will be accepted as soon should be as few in number as can be con- as the president can find a man to fill his sistent with the proper transaction of the place. We feel sorry, but can't weep. It public business, and when offices become so desirable that candidates can afford to spend months of time and hundreds and even thousands of dollars in electioneering for their at-tainment it is time for the people to begin to inquire if these offices are not made too. attractive for the public good, either by reason of the salary or the power which attaches ined, is of a kind which farmers generally, son of the salary or the power which attaches o imagine, have little taste for, and which to them. And when a man, after going to much expense to obtain an office, comes forward and says that the pay is inadequate, and asks for an increase of salary, we feel week Wednesday night, with stones, when disposed to question the genuineness of his zeal for the public good.

THE EXCURSION FROM BUR-LINGTON.

us to be sound in the article referred to, and the statement that a political party made up purely of farmers is not called for and and Burlington by building a branch from issue of \$26,000,000 and permits a substanpurely of farmers is not called for and would not succeed we heartily concur in, but we do not know of any one who wants such the P. &. O. Raiload has been discussed by a party, and do not think there is any like. the leading business men of both places and backs, but by allowing the banks to put in lihood of one being formed. The farmers in of places along the line. The question only circulation that amount of their present rethey have a right to have a voice in the gov. banks, Esq., president of the P. &. O railernment, and that they do themselves an in- road, about two months ago, invited the justice if they do not exercise that right. people of Burlington to send a delegation all his aiders and abettors, will be attended

have their share in the control of public was selected to make the examining tour, affairs, on an equal footing with other cit- and of this number a party of eighty set out from Burlington last Monday by teams to But we believe it to be the duty of farm- pass over the proposed route. Accessions their spleen in an unsuccessful attempt to ers, and one which they are going to per- were made along the line so that when the form, not only to "take an interest in and party reached Hydepark on Tuesday, the be well informed upon all measures of local number was about one hundred. At Hyde-About half-past 12 o'clock, Saturday night, and general legislation, to read the political park the company was met by about twenty when the last forms of the Bulletin were papers, on both sides, and then act and vote of the business men of St. Johnsbury who and talk as they believe, without being had been kindly invited by Mr. Fairbanks seized by the metropolitan police. by order whipped into the traces by any aspiring politician," as stated in the article referred to, the P & O. to meet the Burlington delegabut we would have them go a little further. tion. At about six o'clock on Tuesday the

terests there. And if a few ambitious but unprincipled professional politicians manage to
run the caucuses and conventions so as to secure nominations for themselves, then let terests there. And if a few ambitious but un- town hall which was well filled. Horace principled professional politicians manage to run the caucuses and conventions so as to sethere be a reform party inaugurated, as has handsomely welcomed to St. Johnsbury by way of a newspaper's material on its way been in some of the Western states, in which

Mr. Fairbanks and by Judge Ross, and a

to the press was effected simply because of the Bulletin's daring and outspoken exposnot only the farmers but all the industrial very interesting address was made by Hou. ure of fraud and corruption is certain. classes, are represented, and it will do no L. E. Chittenden, of New York. Mr. Chit- The forms were surrendered to the propriharm if a farmer or other workingman re- tenden is a native of Vermont, a grandson, etors afterward, and the paper appeared as ceives the office. The importance and pow- we believe, of Gov. Chittenden, was register er of political parties is waning, and each of the treasury under Lincoln, and is now a treaty have at last been made public, though day brings us nearer to the time when a prominent lawer in New York City. He it will probably not be acted upon before dozen men cannot meet in convention and showed some of the advantages to be gained next winter. Article 4 covers the reciprocdecide for whom all the voters of a party in by the building of the poposed road, and be- ity field; it concerns three schedules of mera county, district, or state, shall east their lieved that upon the completion of the chandise, which, being the growth, produce votes, with the certainty of the election of their candidates. Bolting and scratching of tickets, when unworthy men get their names of New England. Other gentlemen followthereon, is in order, and looked upon with ed Mr. Chittenden, all strongly in favor of the force of the treaty shall go free of duty. favor not only by grangers, but by all friends the proposed road, and it was argued that the farm, the forest, the mines and the seas. the same could as safely be built under the This includes, of course, coal, lumber, wool. The concluding paragraph of the Maine general act as by special act of the legisla- animals, meats, tobacco and tow unmanufac-Farmer's article is so full of truth and prac- ture. A committee of fifteen was appointed tured, grain, flour, butter and cheese and petical common sense that we quote it entire : to represent the different interests and to re- troleum, also rags. Schedule B enumerates

> ducted about our village and through the scale works, with the appearance of which all kinds; boots and shoes of leather; boot we heard expressions of great pleasure, and dressed and of surprise too in regard to the Fairbanks bags; cotton demins; cotton jeans, shops and handsome residences and grounds | bleached; cotton drillings; cotton tickings which greatly exceeded their expectations.
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> In the afternoon a special train took the excursionists with many of the citizens of St. cursionists with many of the citizens of St. Johnsbury to West Concord, giving them a engines, or parts thereof; fiel covering for view of the country so far as the road has boilers; gutta-percha belting and tubing;

been completed. On Wednesday evening the company re-numed business at the town hall when the sumed business at the town hall when the ing and tubing; lecomotives for railways or committee of thirteen reported favorably to parts thereof; lead, sheet or pig; leather, the immediate construction of the road. The harness or saddlery of; mill, or factory, or following gentlemen recommended by the steamboat fixed engines and machines, or committee were chosen as directors and au-thorized to take the matter in hand and obtain subscriptions: Lawrence Barnes, Lins- locked with metal materials; mangles, washley, Parker, Noyes, Woodhouse, and John- ing-machines, wringing-machines and dryingley, Parker, Noyes, Woodhouse, and machines, or parts thereof; proceedings of Jarisho, Terrill, of Underhill, and F. parts thereof; printing-type, presses and parts thereof; printing-machines, pageinto of Jericho, Terrill, of Underhill, and F. their own Fairbanks, G. W. Hendee, Waldo Brigham, and W. B. Hatch, of the P. & O. road.

A special train for Hyde Park at 5 o'clock Thursday morning took the excursionists

homeward.

behind? It looks the best when kept well tweeds of wool solely; water-wheel muchin abond.

for postage and stationery are requested to forward their bilis immediately.

Our thanks are due to Geo. B. Sawyer, Canals, the Caughnawaga and Lake St. Clair.
The freedom of the Eric, Whitehall and Cur thanks are due to Geo. B. Sawyer. The freedom of the larged upon Esq., secretary of the society, Wisconset, Sault St. Marie canals is to be urged upon Me., for a copy of the First Annual Report

Probably the largest milk pan manufactory in New England at present is that of W. O. Campbell & Co., of Richford, who manufacture the compartment pan, and even ship them by the car load to different parts of the country. It is claimed to be the leading pan of this state at present, and we understand that their facilities for manufacturlittle work and much pay, the latter coming ing are such that all orders are promptly sailor was drowned.

The Boston Cultivator says : "We have

GENERAL NEWS. Gold, 1.114. Congress adjourned Tuesday. In Spain the Carlists keep up a sort

guerilla warfare. Garibaldi is so ill as to be unable to move. write, or even feed himself.

The wife of Nathaniel Bump, of Providence, R. I., hanged herself on Saturday Mr. Dawer thinks the West is going

boss things in this country hereafter, and New England had better be making friends with the mammon of unrighteous St. Louis will celebrate the formal open ed than they are now. But the time is ing of the new railroad bridge across the coming, we trust, when this practice of giv- Mississippi and the anniversary of the na-

The history of the management of the affairs of South Carolina since the war shows a record of corruption and rascality which every office-holder, from the country post- has never been excelled in this or any other

A man who was cut up by a train of cars party ticket, and fill their places with par-party ticket, and fill their places with par-turns out to have been John Conner, of Dodgeville, and there is a suspicion that be was murdered and placed on the track. Postmaster-general Creswell has resigned,

> is thought Hon. Eugene Hale, of Maine, will be the next head of the department. In view of the improbability of a settlement of the dispute between the farm laborout laborers who wish to emigrate, and ask that Joseph Arch take out the first par-

ty. The union has appropriated \$5000 as a passage fund. A party of negroes attacked the house of one Johnson near Clarksville, Tenn., last erowd, wounding a negro woman in the abdomen, from which she died, twenty minutes afterward. The girl herself was struck on the head with a rock, producing probably a

The president has dulled the keen edge of

John Sherman's infamous little game punishing the newspapers has been blocked by the House. John himself, together with to in due time by the people. For partie ulars of this game we refer our to an article on "Getting Even with the Newspapers," which we copy from a Springfield Republican of last week.

While the senators have been venting enact a gag law, a New Orleans administration subordinate, it appears, hastens to being conveyed to the press-room, they were the central station, where at last accounts they still remained. The Bulletin appeared Sunday morning, with six printed and two "An Outrage on American Liberty," "The Press to be Bullied and Suppressed." The

usual. Monday afternoon. furniture, horse-powers, thrashing-machine During Wednesday the party was con- and nearly all hand tools. Schedule C com-

and shoe-making machines; buffalo robes, dressed and trimmed; cotton grain iron, bar, hoop, pig, puddled, rod, sheet or folders, paper-cutters, ruling-machines, pagenumbering machines, and stereotyping and electrotyping apparatus, or parts thereof; refrigerators, or parts thereof; railroad cars, carriages, and trucks, or parts thereof; satnets of wool and cotton; steam-engines, or parts thereof; steel, wrought or east, Is the date on your address label getting ateel plates and rails; tin tubes and piping; and apparatus, or parts thereof. The canals on the main route from Lake Erie to Mon-Correspondents to whom we are indebted | treal are to be enlarged to a depth of twelve feet; Canada agrees to build the Caughna

> the states interested and, if not the freedom of the Caughnawaga is to be suspended. MAINE. Mary Moran strangled herself with a siece of ribbon, Sunday, while in the lock-

waga Canal before 1880; mutual liberty

secured on the Welland and St. Lawrence

up at Portland for intoxication. A West Athens man has bought \$6000 worth of goods of Portland and Skowhegan merchants, sold the property and decamped. The mate and a sailor on hoard the brig

Eben Wentworth, superintendent of the state reform school on Cape Elizabeth, adopt- through which it crashed to the water beed, about two months ago, a department low.

linen and provided with some delicacies; the crime, the second grade are a little less favored; and the third have pretty rough prison fare. treating the boys like human beings proves Last week the papers were telling about be the true one.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Frank Courcy, of Milford, was thrown

from a horse, last week, and fatally hurt. Albert Gray got into a quarrel with Thomas Mahan at Concord on Thursday, and picking up a gus, he said, "If this gun was loaded, I'd shoot you," and discharged it at him. A fatal wound was inflicted; Gray was arrested, and plead guilty.

The Atlantic and Pacific telegraph pany, under which the Franklin northern ines are operated, has contracted with the new cable company for shore connections with the cable at Rye Beach. Wires to New York by both routes will be built, and lines will be run to Portland, Me., thence northward. The company is making a contract with the American press association to furnish news for several years, and expect to come into sharp competition with the associated press, and reduce rates. Sinclair's license bill provides that the

clerk of the supreme court of any county

may grant a license to sell liquor to anyody whose town has not passed a prohibitory act, on application from 15 reputable zens, but no liquor shall be sold after 11 o'clock at night, on Sunday, or on a public day, or drank on the soller's premises. A state assayer and inspector of liquors shall be appointed, and snybody selling adulterated liquors, or liquors different from what the brand purports, shall be fined \$50. The penalty for violation of the law is \$100 for the first offense, imprisonment not exceeding one year for the second, and imprisonmen not more than two nor less than one year for the third. Persons selling to anybody partially intoxicated, or minors, are to be heavily fined and imprisoned, and any one who sells contrary to the law shall be liable for any damage resulting from the sale.

MASSACHUSETTS. John H. Hills was arrested at Lowell Tuesday, for stealing a bank book representing \$800. He had drawn \$300 on it.

George C. Whiting, a Boston broker, has peen arrested on charge of swindling an old lady, Sarah D. Burge, out of nearly \$1400. Alice M. Button, of Lowell, four years old, was killed by a freight train on a private track of the Lawrence corporation, Tues

on Saturday a considerable sum of money "for duties evaded in 1873," which has been dded to the conscience fund at Washington. Charles Sumner's grave at Mount Auburn cometery has no tombstone as yet, but is marked by a stake at its head bearing a visiting card, on which are the words "Se

Martin Hoye, who killed Charles A. Gif ford with a blow of his fist in Taunton April 5, has been convicted of manshaughter in the Superior Court, and sentenced to the State Prison for five years. The Roman Catholic clergymen of Bos

ton, who have for a long time been trying to get permission to conduct services in the pub-lic institutions thereabout, have been admitted to those on Deer island. Some of the merchants of Gardner recent held a meeting to talk over the expedien-

cy of conducting their business on the cash

principle; they condemned long credits, and several of them will sell for money down in for \$4000 which covers the loss. They had just woo a lawsuit against Shea & Cavanagh, and there are suspicious that the latter had something to do with the fire.

The prominent merchants, manufacturers, etc., of Northampton, have been examining mocted, which the patentee Mr. Childs, Montreal, believes is destined to work a revolution in the making of boots and shoes, and have appointed a committee of 12 to look into the matter and see if a Northampton company cannot be formed to man also boots and shoes under the patent.

CONNECTICUT. Salisbury has voted a tax of 5 mills or

William Garvey has been arrested tealing the \$900 that Pascal Converse recently lost, while absent from his office for a few minutes, and he confesses.

The secretary of the Sharps rifle compar at Hartford has the scalp of a Sioux who was recently brought down with a Sharps rific by a western farmer, because the red-skin wanted some of his domestic animals. A man named Higgins, about 35 years old, fell through the passage-way of an ele-vator in Collender's billiard establishment at

tamford on Friday, and was killed. The distance was about 80 feet, and his body striking five floors, as he fell, was terribly mangied. The labor bureau, which came into exis nce about eight months ago, reports that there are 5128 manufactories in the state, employing as laborers 61,684 men, 20,810

men and 7029 boys and girls. The capi-

tal is \$95,281,278, wages \$38,987,187, th materials worked up being worth \$86,419,-579 and the products turned out \$161,065,-The Scuate is discussing pretty warmly bill providing that the officers of every corporation shall keep a list of all the stockolders, with their post-office address and the number of shares belonging to each, and in that the prepayment secures it against the

not do any harm in some other states. a man taken to the lock-up on Sunday for stealing a flower. This item is rather sar- a half times what it is now. And this postnire the spunk of that citizen.

took them all. dents of the recent storm in Litchfield Coun-ty. At East Canaan a gust of wind struck ographs the correspondent of the Boston Adfeet. One house was so filled with mud and all larger journals a handsome fortune, rocks that it took six men half a day to every year." clear it out. A young man who was calling We have no apprehension that this absurd on his girl had to wait till daylight—not and outrageous measure of retaliation will

ong-before he could get home. much harm. Before the 9.10 train arrived, Mary Morriner got into a fight at Portland of the track, and the engine, the middle, broke it quite in two, throwing on Saturday, and both falling overboard, the middle, broke it quite in two, throwing one piece over the embankment and carrying ov of the track, and the engine, striking it is field Republican.

liberties, are frequently excused from work covered with jagged rocks. Three men and take their meals at tables covered with have been arrested as the perpetrators of

Tweed was taken to New York Friday as Promotions are made when deserved, and the first grade has already doubled its num- to wear on him much, and as he has money, ber, while several have been discharged from his head has not been shaven nor does be the institution. The old iron-barred cells wear the prison uniform. Money is power-have been abolished, too, and the policy of fall.

one Mullen, who was beating Weston "all hollow" as a walkist, and this week they will have a chance to tell that he was fraud, the track he walked on being only 240 feet instead of 300, as represented.

240 feet instead of 300, as represented.

Nothing more generous to the poor of New York has been devised for a long time than the thought of some benevolent ladies, who have put money into the hands of the Children's aid society to provide a summer home among flowers and trees for the wornout children of the tenement houses. Every week, a detachment of seventy of these pale and wretched little ones are sent to breathe nore air, drink fresh milk, and play in the pure air, drink fresh milk, and play in the pure air, drink fresh milk, and play in the grounds of a large country-place on Staten Island. It is on a high hill, commanding views far out to sea, and open to the fresh, salt breezes. There are shade and fruit trees about it, a garden and seven acres of There is, in fact, no object for them to stock in fact, no object for them to stock trees about it, a garden and seven acres of grass land, where the cows feed which supply the place with milk. Here children who have suffered from the confined tenement houses and poor fare of the unhealthy quarters of our city have free range for a week, and it is found that the thin faces soon gain a ruddier hue and plumper form under the influence of pure air and sunlight and the nourishing diet of the home.

There is, in fact, no object for them to stock up to any extent, as the local demand is quite limited, and interior trade falls short of expectation. The sales of fancy Minnesota have been at \$8 to 10.50 per 10h, the latter price for favorite brands; 7 to 10 for medium and choice while wheat St. Louis; 6.75 to \$60 for Illinois; and 6.75 to \$8 for Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. Southern flour is dull and the demand quite limited, we quote influence of pure air and sunlight and the mourishing diet of the home.

Beer Drinking. We copy the following very sensible talk from the Montpelier Argus and Patriot : The revenue to the government from the manufacture and sale of fermented liquors manufacture and sale of fermented liquors amounts in the ton years past to \$62,279.

737, or an average of more than six millions per annum. The nine millions barrels for the year 1873 is about equivalent to three glasses per day for all the males in the country over twenty-one years of age, and taking into consideration the fact that there are very many who do not drink beer at all, and many others who cally drink consistently.

Groceries.—Coffee. The market for coffers is quite firm, but the trade continue to are very many who do not drink beer at all, and many others who only drink occasionally, the regular beer guzzlers are well supplied with their favorito beverage. And there is a statistic are astounding. We can hardly believe them to be true, and yet they are so well authenticated they cannot be doubted. The brewers themselves present them, and argue that the increased consumption of fermented liquors to the extent of all the properties.—Coffee. The market for coffee is quite firm but the trade continue to purchase only in small lots. Sales of Java at 22t by purchase only in small lots. Sales of Java at 22t by purchase only in small lots. Sales of Java at 22t by purchase only in small lots. Sales of Java at 22t by purchase only in small lots. Sales of Java at 22t by purchase only in small lots. Sales of Java at 22t by 25t by 26t per lb. Mointenance of 8t to 201c; and small lots of Maracaibo at 22c per lb. All other kinds have been confined to small lots at 181 to 201c; and smal

tion of fermented liquors to the extent of almost one million barrels in one year "is the most one million barrels in one year "is the selling in small lots at 14 to 17c per 1b. most one million barrels in one year "is the popular endorsement of its refreshing, invigorating, and nutritious qualities," and that by furnishing a "wholesome beverage for the use (not abuse) of the people, instead of the poisonous decocions that have brought about so much misery in our country," they are really promoting the cause of temperance, and removing the "occasion for much of the useless and foolish legislatiou for an object which moral suasion and proper limits of law

at 15c per 1b. Smyrna figs are scarce and selling in small lots at 14 to 17c per 1b. Southern peanuts range from \$2.90 to 3.25 ber bu 3.25 ber b really promoting the cause of temperance, and removing the "occasion for much of the which moral sussion and proper limits of law

taken cum grano salis. The witnesses are taken cum grano salis. The witnesses are taken cum grano salis. They have capital invested, and profits to look after. Some doubt may therefore, be reasonably entertained whether the method they suggest is the best or the cross and the sales at 2.05; pea are quiet with sales at 2.50 to 2.05; pea are quiet with sales at 2.50 to 2.05. Other kinds are in light supply and for the sales are the sales at 2.50 to 2.05. we have no doubt it would "inaugurate a We have no doubt it would "inaugurate a Dried apples. The market is dull and for Dried apples. The market is dull and for the control of the contr

Getting Even with the Newspapers.

The newspapers of the country have had tinguished gentlemen at Washington. In Western 10 to 104c per lb; do New York 104 some cases the grievances are personal; to 11c; herds grass \$2.87 to 3.15 per bu; red a patent vulcanized rubber heel and shank privilege which it is new sought to restore

schemes for getting even. The of the Senate, in particular, would seem to have thrown themselves into the reprisal ufacture not only the heels and shanks, but business with a quite unwonted energy and enthusiasm. Last week, it was a hill to compel all the principal newspapers of the Union to try their libel suits at Washington. the dollar (about \$11,000) to repair the This week, it is an amendment to an appropriation bill which, if enacted into law, will practically extort from every American newspaper, big or little, a round fine for the oflense of printing the news and talking

about its "betters." The first of these performances is suffiof the influences which surround the Washington judge and juror are pretty well known. At the same time, there is just enough color of logic about it to recommend it to the narrower variety of that curious product of modern civilization, the "legal mind." But this second performance is only outrageous, but absolutely without the slightest color of logic, justice, or common sense. It is as absurd as it is malicious.

Look at it for a moment. The present rates of newspaper postage are \$1.20 a year for dailies and 20 cents for weeklies, payable quarterly by the subscriber. But a good many papers are not taken out of the office. and in this way the government sustains loss. Hence the postmaster-general's proposition to make the rate a cent and a-half per pound, to be prepaid by the publisher This proposition has been approved by the postal committee of the House and by the House itself. It reduces the present rate one-half, but the government is the gainer

that any officer of the concern refusing to loss of its dues. Now steps forward Son-allow any stockholder to inspect this list ator Sherman with a proposition for a nomshall be heavily fined. Such a law might inal rate of 4 cents per pound and a real rate of one cent per copy. This A well-known citizen of New Haven had make the annual postage on dailies a little astically printed in an exchange. We ad- age is to be prepaid by the publisher. That Each pass- is to say, Senator Sherman, against the ader by will take "just one flower" from a vice of the department and the example of shrub standing near the street, and the re- the House, proposes to mulet the newspapers sult is the same to the owner as if one man of the country in a yearly fine of \$2,500,000, or thereabouts, for the undue freedoms they They keep picking up interesting inci- have taken with the names and characters hree pans of milk standing in front of a vertiser, "it will extinguish many of the window guarded by a musketo-net, carrying minor newspapers which have any circula-them through the net and into the road, 50 tion outside of their counties, and will cost

We have no apprehension that this absurd We have no apprehension that this absurd and outrageous measure of retaliation will give become law. But the animus of it is worth noting and remembering. We best worth noting and remembering. We best will be supported by the support of the suppo A bowlder weighing 800 pounds was roll-worth noting and remembering. We beed upon the track of the New York, New lieve it will be noted and remembered. We Haven and Springfield railroad, a short distance cast of the depot at Greenwich, on Friday night, with the design of wrecking the 8.10 passenger train from New York, but the obstruction was passed without part of the country develop an angelic temporal trains from the state of the country develop an angelic temporal trains from the state of the country develop an angelic temporal trains from the state of but the obstruction was passed without pers of the country develop an angelic temmuch harm. Before the 9.10 train arrived, per of meekness and forgiveness which we however, the rock was rolled to the center bave not hitherto observed in them.—Spring-

The engine was disabled, and it is more than double such industries in the next

Markets.

Boston Market. A. D. HIBBARD. Commission Merchant, 21 John Street, 1

THURSDAY, June 25. Butter and Cheese.—There is only a moderate supply of really choice butter and prices are well austained, but medium and common grades have accumulated and it is difficult to place lets except at some concession. We notice sales of New York and Vermont dairies at 27 to 29c per lb, and fine lots readily command 29c at the close. Fair

6.20 to 6.75 for Wisconsin; and 6.75 to 7.50 for Minnesota. Low grades are in moderate demand, with sales at 6 to 6.25 for cocumon Western extras; and 5 to 5.50 per bbl for

There is rather a dull feeling for eorn and prices have receded. Considerable of the corn on hand continues to be held under limits, but the dealers purchase only in small

hardly believe them to be true, and yet they are so well authenticated they cannot be doubted. The brewers themselves present them, and argue that the increased consumpthem, and argue that the increased consumpthem, and argue that the extent of all liquors to the extent of all

which moral suasion and proper limits of law can alone accomplish.

Such arguments appear exceedingly plausible, but to our apprehension they are to be taken cum grano salis. The witnesses are "interested." They have capital invested,

we are fearful it would prove to be a drinking "era," of which we certainly need no more, either for the honor or the prosperity of the country.

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Introduced to the prosperity of the prosperity The market has ruled dull, and it Eggs. The market has ruled dull, and it has been difficult to get over 164c for Eastern. Northern have been selling at 15 to to 16c per doz, as to quality.

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in others, they are of a public and partisan character. One of the weightiest of them is the part played by the press in the compulsory abolition of that cherished franking privilege which it is new sought to restore in season for the fall elections.

These disgruntled gentlemen would seem to be lying awake nights, thinking up some to large supply and prices take a wide range. Straw is in moderate supply and commands full prices. We quote: Hay, choice Northern \$2.75\$ to 28 per ton; choice large supply and prices take a wide range. rior 14 to 16; choice Western 25 to 27; sw hay 13. Straw, rye 24 to 26; oat 13 to 14

Hops. There have been small sales to brewers at 25 to 30c per 15 for good to prime, but it is difficult to place round lots at 20c. We quote: Good to prime 1873 15 to 25c per 1b; do 1872 15 to 18c. do 1872 15 to 18c.

Bermuda onions \$2.254c 2.50 per box.

Potatoes. The market is well supplied with potatoes, which vary considerably in quality and price. The best Jacksons sell at 95c to \$1 per bu, while some common lots sold at 85c and under. Nova Scotia and other common varieties are in large stock and range all the way from 60 to 75c,

Provisions.—The market for pork is steady and firm with a fair demand and full prices ciently outrageous; the nature and potency have been at \$15 and 15.50 for prime; 19 to have been at \$15 and 15.50 for prime; 19 to 19.50 for mess; and 21 to 24 per bbl for clear and extra clear as to quality. Beef is firm and continues in stoady domand. Sales of mess and extra mess at 13.50 to 15; and family extra at 17 to 17.50 per bbl. Lard is nite firm and continues in demand, with ales of city and Western at 12 to 124c per ib, including steam and kettle rendered. Smoked hams are selling at 114 to 13c per lb, and have been in fair demand at these figures. City dressed hogs are selling at 8 to sic per lb. Cutments range from 94 per lb, as to quality.

WOOL MARKET. Some of the large mills sent out buyers into the country, and prices have in consequence been quite firm at higher figures than the demand and the price of manufactured goods will sustain. There is every probability that prices will be lower before long, as the depressed state of the goods market for a long time past has placed a limit on manufacturers' reconverse and it is believed that facturers' resources, and it is believed that after the wants of the buyers now in the in-terior are satisfied, for at most they can purterior are satisfied, for at most they can purchase but a small per centage of the clip, the market will settle down on a lower basis. The fall trade may bring higher prices, if there proves to be a good domand for goods, but as many of our mills are now carrying almost their entire production of goods for the past six months, and some even for a longer period, the prospect is that producers will not do better than by disposing of their clip now. The principal sales of spring clip Califor-

nia are at 34 to 38c, and one let of choice sold as high as 40c per lb.

Combing wool continues to attract consid-erable attention. Advices from Canada in-dicate that American buyers control that market, no orders from Great Britain having as yet been filled, and the bulk of the Cana-da clip is likely to be taken by our large de-laine mills. Advices from Washington in-dicate that the Reciprocity treaty will be

Watertown Cattle Market. TUESDAY, June 23.

At market this week Cattle 127, Shoc and Lambs 1053. Number from Vermont, Cattle 31, Sheep and Lambs 281, Calves 774. Prices Market Beet—A few choice 10 25 to 10.50; extra 0 50 to 10; first quality \$8 75 to 9 25; second quality 7 00 to 8 50; third quality \$5 75 to 6 75.

Yearlings \$10 to 18; two years old 20 to

heep 5 to 64c per 1b.

Spring lambs 10 to 13c per lb.

Veal calves \$6.00 to 11.00.

Prices of Hides, Tallow and Skins—Brightton Hides 74 to 8c pr lb; Country Hides 7c to 74c pr lb. Brighton Tallow 5c pr lb; to 74c pr lb. Brighton Tallow 5c pr lb; Country Tallow 44c pr lb, Wool skins \$1.50 to 2.50 each. Lamb skins 50c each. Sheared skins 35c each. Dairy skins 75c each. Calf skins 15 to 16c per lb.

large, fat Oxen. Second and third quality Sheep-Extra includes cossets, and when home of inferior quality are thrown out.

HEMARKS. Cattle. Mr. Allerson, butcher, who prides himself in buying "good Northern oxen, had to put up with cattle less smooth, and in not quite so good flesh, as they were the best to be had. G. W. Brownell was at market this be had. G. W. Brownell was at market this week, but his supply were milch cows and sheep. A loud of 26 cattle that were small, with a few milch cows in the lot, sold for \$25 per head. The Western cattle were sold in lots to suit purchasers. Prices are very firm at last week's figures. L. Hastings sold 4 oxen, to dress 900 lbs each, at 10c per lb. D. W.; 2 other oxen sold by the dollars. J. Hunt sold 4 fine oxen to J. D. Prindle on Hunt sold 4 fine exen to J. D. Prindle on commission, S. F. Woodbridge sold 2 West-ern steers at 74c live; 1 at 74c live; 15 head at 7c live to Mr. Carter, and 10 steers at 74c live per lb.

Sheep and lambs. Nearly one-third more sheep from the North than last week, and sheep from the North than last week, and butchers want to get their lambs at 10e per lb, or \(^1\) to be lower than last week, and pretend that 10e is as high as the meat market will afford. Last week's prices on lambs range from 10 to 14e. We did not hear of anything as high as 14e this morning. J. E. Perry sold 97 lambs by the dollars, equal to about 11e per lb. D. A. DeWolf sold 15 lambs that weighed 710 lbs at 10e per lb. I. B. Sargent sold 51 sheep, average 87 lbs, at fed by Thomas Penneman, of Plainfield, N. H. G. W. Brownell sold 90 lambs, average 51 lbs, at 114e, to J. B. Thomas: 17 sheep, weight 1480 lbs, at 54c, N. E. Rice sold a mixed lot of 150 head, average 77 lbs, at 64c per lb. Poultry. Less fowl in market and no im

provement in prices. Best grades at 154c; ordinary to medium lots at 15c per lb. New York Market.

Flour. Market firm and steady with a fair export and home trade demand. Western and state \$4.80 to 6.55; white wheat Westand state \$4.80 to 6.55; white wheat Western extra 6.65 to 6.95; extra Ohio 6 to 7.25; extra St. Louis 6.25 to 11; extra Western 6 to 6.60, closing steady; Southern 6.15 to 11. Wheat. The market opened a shade firmer and closed quiet and unchanged. 1.43 to 1.44 for No. 2 Chicago; 1.47 to 1.48 for No. 2 Milwaukee; 1.43 to 1.50 for ungraded lowa and Minnesota spring; 1.49 to 151 for No. 1 spring; 1.49 to 1.52 for winter red Western; 1.45 to 1.40 for white spring; 1.44 to 1.45 for No. 2 Northwest; 1.49 for amber winter fillinois; 1.45 for winter red do; 1.47 winter Illinois; 1.45 for winter red do; 1.47 for No. 2 Minnesota. Corn. Market le higher, with a good export and fair specula-

From our Special Reporter.

SATURDAY, June 20. Butter market firm and well attended om 450 to 500 tubs in. good 20 to 25c; extra 26 to 27, with a few selections 28c per lb. Eggs 18c per doz. Po tatoes more plenty and lower.

Richmond Market. From our Special Reporter.

MONDAY, June 22. At market here to-day: 175 tubs of but ter, 250 boxes cheese, 30 bundles skins, 2 bales wool, 40 doz eggs. Butter from 20 to 26c; most of the butter sold for 25c per lb. Cheese from 10 to 14c; plain farm dairy 10 to Hie; sage 13 to 14c; factory was sent on commission. Skins 50 to 85c. Wool 40 to 45c for washed; 26 to 30c for unwashed per

New Haven Market.

TUESDAY, June 23. There was shipped from this station this week: 350 tubs (15,562 lbs) butter, 87 boxes (4349 lbs) cheese, 800 doz eggs, 22 veal calves. We quote: Butter 24 to 27c per lb. Cheese 14c per lb. Eggs 16 to 17c per dez. Veal calves 5c per lb. Hay and straw \$15 per ton.

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Caterpillars are reported as committing great havor in many parts of New England. A cow belonging to Orrin Blanchard, of Williamstown, gave birth to four calves on the 17th. They are alive and smart.

Meetings.

W. A. Bacen will hold a Bible School service at the ew hall over E. P. Brown's store on Sunday mor ings, commencing at the usual hour of service. hing on Sunday afternoon commencing quarter before two o'clock.

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